MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Vermont Symphony to Give Concert Tonight At 8:15 in Mead Chapel

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Completion of Division Of Men's College into Districts Announced

z 762

VOL. XXXVII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER, 11, 1939 No. 3

Undergrad Elections Arranged

Men's College Divided into Voting Groups for Balloting

George F. Lewin '40, president of the undergraduate society, has completed the task of dividing the men's college into groups of ten for the election of the Student Assembly. When the election does take place, the new governmental machinery, as outlined in the constitution which appeared in the CAMPUS last week, will go into effect.

October 19, a week from tomorrow, has been set as a tentative date for the election which will be held after supper in Mead chapel. This complies with one of the rulings of the new constitution which says that the balloting shall take place between the 10th and 20th of October. However, it does not correspond with one which says that the list of living centers shall be posted two weeks prior to the election.

Due to the fact that this is the first experiment with the new system, there will doubtless be some mistakes in the divisions as they are listed below. It is Lewin's request that any slips be reported to him immediately so that they may be rectified before the election.

When the final division was made three men were left over, making forty two groups of ten men each with an excess of three. These three men have each been assigned to one of the full groups as an extra man, leaving three eleven-man living centers and thirty-nine which contain the prescribed ten men. Certain other difficulties presented themselves in the cases of those men living off campus, and also of combining the surplus men from the different fraternity houses. In the following list room numbers only will be given if that is all that is necessary, but in many cases the names of the members of the district will be given.

District 1—Burt, C. B. Conklin, Gignac, Patterson Rivel, Robinson, Ira Townsend, Klein, Mahoney, Talbott.

District 2—Kenneson, R. Knight, Robert Pierce, C. W. Pierce, Post, Beach, Arnold, Stanlis, Brooks, Kelligrew.

District 3—Bartlett, Bund, Covey, Dempsey, Emery, Annunziata, George, Glazier, Hogan, House.

District 4—Jamieson, J. E. Morrow, R. G. Morrow, (Blinn Farm), McDowell, Pratt, Rowley, Shapiro, Temple, Vincent, Winslow.

District 5—Arthur, Bickford, Booth, Bulchoz, Eierman, Ferren, Neidhart, Tupper, Tweedy, Wend.

(Continued on Page 2)

American Authors Topic For Abernethy Reading

The second Abernethy reading of the year will be given this Friday at 3:45 in the Abernethy wing of the library, when Prof. Frank W. Cady will read works by American writers.

"Turtle Eggs for Agassiz" by Dallas Lore, a classic made famous in the Atlantic monthly, is to be the first of Professor Cady's selections. For his second, he has chosen the piece entitled "Hun-gah", by Ruth McKenney.

This reading entails no admission charge, and both faculty and students are invited by the library to attend.

DEAN'S LIST

1st Semester 1939-1940

Women's College

1942

Elisabeth E. Brown
Mary E. Clough
Jane F. Giblin
Grace M. Shailer
Barbara York

Men's College

1942

Kyle T. Brown Jr.
Wilson F. Clark
Bernard E. Howard
William D. Livingston
Charles S. Jones
David K. Smith
Peter J. Stanlis
Webster K. Whiting

Handbook To Be Out This Friday

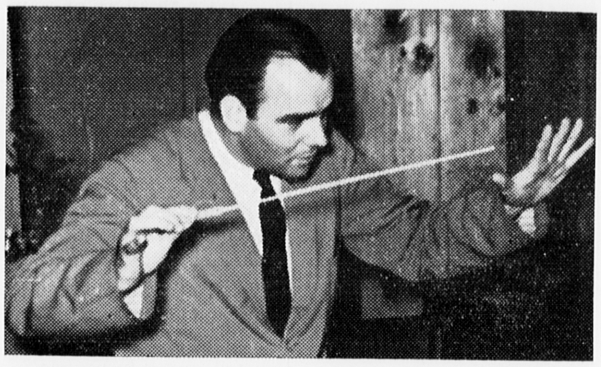
Definite word from the publishers has been received by Talbot F. Hamlin '40, Editor of the Handbook, that section II will be here and ready for distribution to all undergraduates on this Friday.

This second section of this year's handbook is to contain pictures of all members of the class of 1943, together with those of all transfer students. Copies of part II will be distributed free to all undergraduates.

First part of the Handbook was off the press and in the mail by August 31. This first section contained an introduction by President Paul D. Moody pertinent facts about Middlebury, and songs and cheers. Also included in this first section was information on fraternity rushing, all kinds of extra-curricular activities, and regulations for both the men's and the women's colleges. This section was distributed to members of the incoming class only.

The plan of splitting the Handbook up into two separate publications is a new one this year.

Vermont Symphony Orchestra To Open Entertainment Series Tonight



Alan Carter, who conducts the Vermont symphony tonight

Vermont Symphony, Started By Alan Carter, A Rural Innovation

By Alan B. Howes '41

Vermonters are notoriously independent. It seems remarkable, then, that it should be possible to assemble sixty of them, with only the common bond of an interest in good music, and shape them into a musical organization that calls for as much synchronization and precision as a symphony orchestra. Yet this is precisely what Alan Carter, conductor of the Vermont symphony, and now a member of the Middlebury music faculty, has managed to do.

Perhaps it is not so strange after all that Mr. Carter has been able to do this, for Vermonters have always been strong for democracy, and democracy is the keynote of the Vermont symphony.

The symphony was organized four years ago under the conductorship of Mr. Carter with Paul Pelton as associate conductor. At present Professor Lewis J. Hathaway of the Middlebury music department is president of the board of directors. Honorary members of the board include such names as that of Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

The whole idea of a rural symphony is a completely new one. Outstanding is the fact that only one-third of its members are professional musicians. The other two-thirds are amateurs who give freely of the time they can spare from their regular jobs, because of their love of music. Mail carriers, lawyers, jewelers, surveyors, barbers, stenographers, paperhangers, and teachers, as well as numerous other people, are all represented in the group. Twice a week they gather in district units at Rutland and Burlington to rehearse contributing the use of their own cars. It has been estimated that more than 10,000 miles of travel go into the preparation for one concert. The orchestra has given concerts all over the state in halls, auditoriums, and armories.

Mr. Carter's method is perhaps best described by a section of an article on the symphony that appeared in the Reader's Digest: "Working himself up to a pitch, he instills what he characteristically calls 'that umpff' in his orchestra, demanding that they not only play in a professional manner but that they also sit and look like professionals—never afraid to give them hell, though always careful to direct the hell at entire sections, lest temperamental individuals feel singled out. . ."

Characteristic of a healthy young organization, the symphony is branching out in many directions. It has started training orchestras to prepare young musicians to enter the Symphony. It has formed the Vermont Little Symphony orchestra, a group of thirty who will bring good music to the smaller towns. The combined concerts with the state choruses last year at Christmas time were a departure as was the concert engagement at the New York World's Fair this summer. The orchestra has also started a policy of stressing contemporary American composers.

Unique in its aims, the symphony is not content with merely giving a finished concert performance. It wishes also to foster music appreciation in rural Vermont and prove that good music can be a community project. It has sprung from the needs of its environment, and hence how can it fail?

Classic and Contemporary Compositions To Be In Program

ELSA K. BENNETT IS PIANO SOLOIST

Tonight at 8:15 the Vermont Symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. Alan Carter, a member of the Middlebury music department, will give a concert in Mead chapel. This is the first program in the entertainment series this year.

Soloist of the evening will be Elsa Kremers Bennett, pianist. She will play the Cesar Franck Variations for piano and orchestra. Mrs. Bennett is the wife of the head of the Music department at U. V. M.

Besides Variations the program will contain: Concerto Grosso No. 8 by Correlli; Ballet Show Piece by Robert McBride; Danza by John Alden Carpenter; and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Following their policy of stressing in their concerts the works of modern American composers the orchestra will play the works of John Alden Carpenter and Robert McBride. The composition Danza was written by Mr. Carpenter in the Vermont town of Charlotte. It is a typically American composition with Spanish rhythms.

Mr. McBride is from Arizona. He is first oboe in the Vermont symphony and is a member of the music faculty at Bennington. His work has been played not only by the Vermont Symphony but also by the Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco symphony orchestras. Both Mr. McBride's Ballet Show Piece and Mr. Carpenter's work were played at the New York World's Fair in July by the Vermont symphony.

Three students of Middlebury, Philip C. Wright '40, cello, Mildred E. Becker '41, viola, and Jean D. Butterfield '42, violin, will play with the orchestra at the concert tonight.

Offered by the College Entertainment course, this concert is free to all undergraduates. Single admissions for others who wish to attend may be purchased at the door for seventy-five cents.

Wide Ticket Drive Held This Week

Thanksgiving Play Will Be Either "Journey's End" Or Wilder's "Our Town"

Three hundred dramatics tickets have been sold in the extensive drive being carried on, and further canvassing is expected to enlist another one hundred students.

First long play of the season will be held Thanksgiving time. Either "Journey's End" by R. C. Sherriff, a war play of contemporary interest, or the Thornton Wilder experiment, "Our Town", recent Pulitzer Prize winner, will be given. Casting will be made soon.

Plans are being made for a movie to be presented in October. Probably a talkie revival will be shown. Sound equipment was installed in the Playhouse last year.

The dramatic program this year makes provision for several long plays, a number of experimental one-acts, and a series of movie revivals.

Those selling Playhouse tickets include: Edward J. Drew '40, Talbot F. Hamlin '40, Ray H. Kiely '40, Senatro D. LaBella '40, Glenn H. Leggett '40, Philip C. Wright '40, Harold M. Hotaling '41, Leroy F. Hovey '41, Willard Littlehale '41, Mildred R. Faulkenbury '40, Margaret A. Heald '40, Claire L. Lull '40, Hazel M. Phelps '40, Frances M. Cady '41, Janet L. Lang '41, E. Barbara Lown '41, Elizabeth F. Wolf '41, Lucia D. Powell '41, Helen D. Rothery '41, Elizabeth F. Wolfington '41, Nina C. Camuti '42, and Elizabeth J. Goldbach '42.

Women's Forum To Hear Talk By Sherwood Eddy Wednesday

Sherwood Eddy, economist, author, and lecturer, is coming to Middlebury next Wednesday to speak. The lecture is being sponsored by the Women's Forum, and tickets will go on sale immediately.

Mr. Eddy's renown has come from the several books he has written on economic subjects and political subjects, and from the lecture tours he conducts annually to foreign capitals. Among the more recent titles he has published are "Europe Today", "Russia Today", and "Challenge of the East".

Annual European Tours

The yearly tours of Europe, chiefly for the benefit of American professors and educators, take place every summer. The group, known as the European Seminar, numbered Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs among its members this year. The Seminar touches in several countries, and features lectures by such men as Lord Halifax, Lord Lothian, the Dutchess of Atholl, and Haile Selassie.

Mr. Eddy is a very busy speaker, having addressed several hundreds colleges in the past few years, as well as countless forums, clubs, conferences, and conventions.

A graduate of Yale, Mr. Eddy went to India at his own expense soon after his commencement. After working fifteen years in India, he was appointed to be Secretary of Asia for the Y. M. C. A., and with Dr. John R. Mott, was actively engaged in student work. He saw the capture of Mukden in Manchuria by the Japanese in 1931. These experiences gave him the background to write "The Challenge of the East."

On a trip to Russia last year with his Seminar group, Dr. Eddy made a study of the governmental situation, of industry, of collective agriculture, and of the importance of the Red Purge. Since then, he has been in Spain, and visited Czechkoslovakia, just before the crisis. On that last trip, he interviewed President Eduard Benes. This past year has been spent in making a fresh study of the chances for war or peace in Europe, and of America's foreign policy.

Talks With Greats

In his capacity as leader of the Seminar and author, Dr. Eddy has become acquainted with the leaders in many nations, including the various Prime Ministers of Britain, the Premiers of France, the Viceroys of India, and such "people's leaders" as Mahatma Gandhi and General Chiang Kai-chek.

PROF. HEINRICHS SPEAKS AT FIRST C.A.A. GATHERING

With final selections of the twenty candidates for the Civil Aeronautics course as yet undecided, the first meeting of the group was held last night under the direction of Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs. Announcement will be made next week of the successful applicants; eighteen men and two women will be chosen.

At the initial meeting Monday evening, government textbooks on air regulations, navigation, and allied subjects were handed out, as well as copies of an aeronautical magazine. Professor Heinrichs' lecture dealt with the history of aviation from ancient times to the present, and included mention of many world-famous flyers. He also enumerated and described various types of flying machines. A number of people audited this lecture.

A series of ground lectures is being undertaken before any actual flying will be done. Professor Heinrichs will deliver a second lecture Friday, and next week, Prof. John G. Bowker will speak on navigation. As soon as the complete syllabus for the ground course arrives, the program will start. Flying will continue through the winter, and the planes will be equipped with skis.

Eighteen places will be divided among the upperclasses of the men's college. The four women candidates, competing for two places in the course, underwent a physical examination yesterday. Final selection should be made late this week.

Blue Key Society Opens Season with Frosh Visits

Blue Key opened its second season this week under the revised constitution with a variety of activities important to the perpetuation of Middlebury traditions.

The freshman class was visited at its various dormitories last Wednesday night and instructed in carrying out the freshman rules and general college spirit, especially at football games.

Blue Key, besides acting as custodian of Middlebury spirit and traditions, has again taken over the management of the Saturday night informal Gym dances. These events, held every fall during the football season, feature usually the Black Panthers. A large crowd of students filled the gym Saturday night for the first gym dance of the season.

The Blue Key men organized and ran off the Friday night rally at the Gym to work up enthusiasm for the Tufts game. Members of the society were on hand Saturday afternoon selling programs at the game.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year

ROBERT F. PICKARD '40
Editor-in-Chief

JOHN H. FINLEY '40
Managing Editor

JEAN L. ROSE '40
Women's Editor

ROBERT B. DAVIDSON '41
Sports Editor

ALICE L. ATWOOD '40
Associate Editor

PAUL S. ERIKSSON '40
Business Manager

GORDON E. EMERSON '40
Advertising Manager

ELIZABETH M. MILLER '40
Circulation Manager

PRISCILLA M. BATESON '40
Credit Manager

In Charge Of Issue, M. Freiberg '41

VOL. XXXVII October, 11, 1939 No. 3

THE CHALLENGE

Americans are continually being bombarded on all sides by speakers and writers who feel that unless some sort of change is made in our economic and social systems our governmental system will have to change. An example of this type of attack is Max Lerner's noted book, "It Is Later Than You Think."

And there is no doubt that large chunks of our population are being lopped off in both an economic and social sense. We in New England have comparatively little actual contact with this deterioration, however, and so it is mainly at us that the bulk of the reform propaganda is aimed. The minor disturbances between labor and capital in the Lawrence and Woonsocket mills are dwarfed into insignificance by the bigger struggles in "Bloody Harlan", the San Francisco docks, and the automobile industry.

It seems to be fairly obvious that industry is gradually getting ahead of itself, for as the machines grow more and more useful, the ranks of the unemployed increase too. This has become a vicious circle with the bulk of what we call the lower classes as the sufferers.

Correspondingly our social system has taken a turn for the worse as well. A great deal of this, of course, is due to the fact that the failures of the economic system have created new social problems. Naturally as unemployment increases, the standard ol living drops in proportion. What follows this provides the social worker and the sociologist with their jobs.

Family breakdown is one of the most significant features of the social changes of the era, for it is one of the maxims of sociology that a nation is only as strong as its families. In the upper levels of society family breakdown is shown by the sharp upswing of divorce in recent years. Walter Winchell may blithely inform millions of people in his syndicated column that the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Park Avenue have been "Renovated", but there will be few who consider this supposedly insignificant piece of gossip to be the handwriting on the wall.

At the other extreme is the breakdown of the family on the lower strata of society. John Steinbeck's best seller, "The Grapes of Wrath", has created a furore all over the country; but most of discussion about the book has been in regard to the economic problem which the author is portraying rather than the social problem. To be sure people discuss the social problem in regard to the living conditions of the migrants while they are on the road and in camps after they reach California, but there is another, and even deeper, question involved.

It is the one which the mother of the family, Mrs. Joad, symbolises; the question of the breakdown of the family. To her, her family is the most important thing in life; and, she complains, "Th' family's fallin' apart." When this happens on both the highest of the high and the lowest of the low, it would seem that something must be done, some change must be made.

Thus it would appear that Max Lerner and his cohorts are right. The evidence is before us, irrefutable evidence; it is in our books, our magazines, on our radios, and in our daily conversations. The problems are also before us, defying solution; the problem of finding some slight grain of common sense in pouring oil over oranges so that babies in the Bronx and in Detroit and in Shantytown can die of pellagra. We of the smug middle class upon whom the effects of all this chaos have been by comparison unnoticeable are the ones to whom the challenge is being thrown. It is, in truth, later than most of us think.

—R. A. M.

STUDENT PROTEST

College students are overwhelmingly against the active participation of the United States in the European war. The peace sentiment which was demonstrated on this campus in the recent poll is typical of undergraduate opinion all over the country. Their opinion is that America's first and most important job is to stay out of the war.

Not only do college students want to stay out of the war, but they believe that the type of legislation which the embargo on arms and munitions represents is the best thing to do it. The Associated Collegiate Press reports that a tabulation of college polls all over the country shows students two to one against repeal of the present Neutrality Act. The same authority reports that college editorial writers are seven to three against repeal.

With this bloc of opinion to back them undergraduate leaders everywhere should protest vigorously against what is going on down in Washington now. The Neutrality Act seems doomed. Substituting cloakroom politics for open, vigorous debate—if a dispatch from Arthur Krock in the New York Times can be trusted—Congressional leaders are pushing through a half-hearted "cash and carry" system and scrapping the embargo on arms and munitions.

The public justification for the new legislation is that it will protect the United States from involvement in the war better than the present Neutrality Act. That is true. American shipping will be kept out of dangerous waters and American nationals out of the war zone if the new bill goes through.

But is is also true, and by the same reasoning, that it would be even stronger insurance to retain the embargo on arms and munitions and enact the "cash and carry" system for other trade. The conflicting aims of the repealists cannot be hidden. They want to protect American neutrality and help England and France both at the same time. Obviously the latter is their major goal.

Such a purpose as a major factor in United States policy is directly opposed to undergraduate opinion of what our course should be. College students believe the major aim of the United States should be to stay out of the war. Therefore, as representatives of the class which has the largest stake in what is going on, they should protest against the legislative step which is about to be taken.

SORRY!

Through an oversight on the part of the CAMPUS three important changes which were made in the constitution of Men's Student Government before its ratifiction last spring were omitted in the publication of the document in the issue of October 4.

Article 2, Section 4, concerning the Student Life committee, should not be in the final text and the words, "and Athletic Council," should have been dropped from Article 6, Section 1. The other change was an addition to the Preamble which stated in effect that none of the provisions of the Constitution were to conflict with college authority.

—R. F. P.

Forty Two Districts Outlined In Undergraduate Election Scheme

(Continued from Page 1)

District 6—North Starr Hall-Rooms 1, 2, 3, 5, 6.

District 7—North Starr Hall-Rooms 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13.

District 8—North Starr Hall-Rooms 12, 14, 15, 16, Bernard, Dodd.

District 9—South Starr Hall—Rooms 17, 19, 20, 21, 22.

District 10—South Starr Hall-Rooms 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, and room 414 Painter Hall.

District 11—South Starr Hall-Rooms 28, 29, 30, 31, 32.

District 12—Painter Hall-Rooms 201, 202, 203, 205, 206, 207, 208.

District 13—Painter Hall-Rooms 209, 210, 212, 213, 214, 301, 302, 306.

District 14—Painter Hall-Rooms 303, 305, 307, 308, 309, 310.

District 15—Painter Hall-Rooms 312, 313, 314, 401, 402, 403, 405.

District 16—Painter Hall-Rooms 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 412, 413.

District 17—Weybridge House -Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 24.

District 18—Weybridge House- Rooms 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26.

District 19—Hepburn Hall-Rooms 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

District 20—Hepburn Hall-Rooms 7, 8, 9, 10, 13.

District 21—Hepburn Hall- Rooms 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.

District 22—Hepburn Hall-Rooms 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.

District 23—Hepburn Hall- Rooms 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.

District 24—Hepburn Hall- Rooms 29, 30, 31, 32, 33.

District 25—Hepburn Hall- Rooms 34, 35, 36, 37, 38.

District 26—Hepburn Hall—Rooms 39, 40, 41, 42, 43.

District 27—Hepburn Hall—Rooms 44, 45, 46, 47, 48.

District 28—Hepburn Hall- Rooms 49, 50, 51, and Weybridge House-Rooms 30, 31, 32.

District 29—Sigma Alpha-C. E. Backup, Ferguson, Flanders, C. B. Gilbert, W. B. Gilbert, Hammond, Holt, Martindale, Perry, Richardson.

District 30—Beta Kappa-Armstrong, W. S. Clark, W. F. Clark, Congdon, Franklin, Heidgerd, C. W. Jones, Malm, Marsh, Mix.

District 31—Alpha Sigma Phi-Barber, Bredenberg, Cassedy, Eagan, Eastland, French, Gerring, R. H. Grant, R. L. Johnson, Mercure.

District 32—Mixed group-Senne, P. H. Wright, S. J. Moore, A. A. Root, D. K. Smith, J. C. Smith, A. L. Shannon, Straight, Swope, Van Tuyl.

District 33—Chi Psi-First ten members living at Lodge in alphabetical order.

District 34—Chi Psi-Second ten members living at Lodge in alphabetical order.

District 35—Delta Kappa Epsilon-Clapper, Conley, Cosgrove, R. C. Davis, Desmond, Diefendorf, Halligan, Jaques, Krauszer, Mahar.

District 36—Kappa Delta Rho-Coffrin, N. R. Easton, Goodell, Grab, Kedmenec, Kibby, W. M. Miller, T. H. Moore, C. D. Morse, Rumbold.

District 37—Delta Upsilon-F. R. Bates, Bennett, R. H. Berry, Burrows, R. K. Conklin, Darrow, Fickett, R. G. Gale, Hennefrund, Holdredge.

District 38—Sigma Phi Epsilon—Akers, Bird, Canedy, DeVeer, Emerson, Files, D. Fitzgerald, Huxley, Kitchell.

District 39—Mixed group-Manning, Mayo, S. L. Johnson, Maxwell, Mott, Newcomb, Russell, T. Thomas, Unrath, Cline.

District 40—Mixed group-Pickard, S. Thomas, Ross, Squire, Nugent, Prukop, P. C. Wright, V. M. Wright, Loftus, J. C. Johnson, Parry.

District 41—Mixed group-Hugh Onion, Swenson, Whitlock, Sanford, Schragle, Tupka, Youngs, Yeomans, Rice, Cobb, W. P. Walker.

District 42—Mixed group-Stearns, Ufford, Garland, Halnon, Coty, D. Gale, Middlebrook, Percel, Weed, Shea, Clement.

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:15 p. m. Vermont Symphony Concert, Mead Memorial Chapel.
Friday
3:45 p. m. Abernethy Reading, Abernethy wing.
Saturday
2:30 p. m. Football, Union, away.
8:00 p. m. Informal, Gymnasium.
Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt.

NOTICES

Debate Postponement: The debate of the Middlebury debating team with Bates college, scheduled for next Tuesday, has been cancelled.

Election Postponement: Elections for officers of the freshman class of the men's college have been postponed until tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Warner hemicycle.

INITIATES

INITIATES
Alpha Sigma Phi
John F. Collins '41
David Black Jr. '42
Aiden D. French '42
Bernard E. Howard '42
Frederick E. Whitehouse '42
Delta Upsilon
Malcolm Freiberg '41
William L. Hennefrund '42

PLEDGES

Kappa Delta Rho
Lester W. Ingalls '41
Phi Mu
Geraldyne A. Lynch '41
Patricia A. McDonald '41
Ruth G. Clendenin '42
Pi Beta Phi
Doris J. Lathrop '41
Janet E. Sutliffe '41
Theta Chi Omega
Jane Barber '41

TALK ON FAUST GIVEN BY PROF. E. SKILLINGS

The first monthly meeting of the German club was held last night in Pearsons social hall for the benefit of all students interested in German and in the club. Professor Everett Skillings entertained the gathering with a talk on Goethe's "Faust."

Realizing the influence of Goethe's philosophy on the world—particularly Germany today—Professor Skillings attempted to interpret and analyze this old German legend of Dr. Faustus in terms of present conditions.

Twelve Come Out For Debate Team

Women in First Encounter To Discuss Government Ownership of Railroads

This year's women's debating squad, which was depleted by graduation, will be able to choose from twelve try-outs, nine of whom are freshmen. Two members of the present team, Carol E. Hubbard '41, and Alice J. Austin '42 will make the trip to Lancaster, New Hampshire on October 27 to debate with Bates in a Debate clinic. The subject will concern the government ownership of railroads.

Tentative plans for future debates include one with St. Lawrence university at Canton, New York in the middle of October. In the latter part of October there will probably be a debate with Keene Normal school and Middlebury's team may meet with Salem Teacher's college about the first of November.

Later trips that are being planned include one to Boston before Christmas vacation and one to New York just before spring recess.

Upperclassmen who have turned out for debating this year are: Margaret B. Whittlesey '41, Helen L. West '41 and Mary A. Tudbury '42.

Members of the class of 1943 who are in the try-out group are: Bettie H. Boyce, Phyllis L. Dodds, Dorothy E. Freese, Mary E. Hickcox, Carol B. Lewthwaite, Eleanor Reier, Ruth G. Vedder, Elizabeth von Thurn, and Louise C. Wilkin.

President Of Wesleyan Speaks On Values Of Ordinary Students

Dr. James McConaughy, president of Wesleyan university spoke at Sunday's vesper service, emphasizing the worth of the average student.

He drew his metaphor from the parable of the talents, and spoke to the student body as composed mostly of one-talent people. He mentioned in the beginning two statements so often made to college audiences that were trite, but probably true. "You are a superior selected group, above the average," he said, "What you do in college with the talents you have will determine your attainments and rewards in later life."

Holding those statements to be true, Dr. McConaughy said that the one-talent man was the most important to the college. A school would be insipid if all the students were Phi Beta Kappas or outstanding athletes. It is the mediocre man who is worth while, and he used the term "mediocre" in the sense of medium, moderate, temperate and average. Quoting Oliver W. Holmes he said that "Genius is glorious, but unpretending mediocrity is good."

In giving examples of the worth of the one-talent man, Dr. McConaughy told of his own thirtieth college reunion where the most popular and respected man was one who had done nothing oustanding in school, but in after life he had prospered and developed as well as the "most likely to succeed" man in the class. Quoting from an editorial in the Boston Globe he said that statistics showed that the average student was as happy and prosperous after graduation as the smarter men of the class were.

In stating the advantages of being a one-talent man, he said that the one-talent man understood his fellow-men better. He had more sympathy because he was one of them, not disdainful as a five-talent man was apt to be. "The second thing was," he stated, "that the one-talent man knows the necessity of the glory of work." With him, as Edison said, "Perspiration has to take the place of inspiration."

Dr. McConaughy voiced two dangers to the one-talent man, that of the inferiority complex and that of quitting and saying a thing is impossible. Again quoting from the Boston Globe he said that "One of the worst things a student can take from college is an inferiority complex acquired from sitting in the corner while the campus heroes went strutting by."

In his final word to the students, he said that "love, devotion, ideals, and upward eyes and heart could help all, whether one or five-talent man."

Fenton Brothers Band Is Selected To Play At Hop

With the selection of an orchestra and the appointment of various committees, plans are well underway for the Soph Hop which is to be held on Thanksgiving Eve.

The Fenton Brothers orchestra is the band that has been procured by Raymond H. Squire '42. The Fenton Brothers played at last year's Frosh Frolic and at several of the fraternity formals. There are fourteen pieces in the orchestra.

The committees, which have been chosen by co-chairmen James Darrow '42 and D. Jane McGinnis '42, are as follows:

Chaperon committee; Charles H. Kitchell '42, Jean E. MacDonald '42: publicity committee; William F. Youngs Jr. '42, Marjorie F. Hughes '42: finances; Howard A. Schlieder Jr. '42: refreshments; Barbara York '42: decorations committee; June A. Perry '42, Augustin A. Root '42.

The dance will last from nine until one forty, with late permisssion for the women until two o'clock.

The Soph Hop, which is the annual dance conducted by the second-year class, will be the first formal of the college year. Other formals of the year include the Senior Ball, the Junior Prom, the Frosh Frolic ,and the fraternity and sorority formals.

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt To Talk at Vespers Sunday

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt will be the vespers speaker this coming Sunday.

Dr. Hewitt, until 1936 the acting head of Montpelier Seminary, (now Vermont Junior college), has at present retired to his Riverton, Vermont home to write.

He was graduated from Montpelier Seminary in 1904, and received his D. D. in Middlebury College in 1923. He became an ordained Methodist Episcopal minister in 1904. Dr. Hewitt has been the pastor in Glover, Plainfield, Moretown, and South Duxbury churches.

CLASS ELECTIONS HELD BY JUNIORS

Carole E. Hubbard Chosen As New President

Carole E. Hubbard was elected president of the class of 1941 succeeding Barbara G. Turkington, in the junior women's class elections held last week.

The office of vice-president will be held by Marie L. Stockmayer. The newly elected secretary is Jessie W. Matthew and Patricia A. McDonald will act in the capacity of treasurer.

This year a new method of election was used. A nominating committee consisting of last year's president, Miss Turkington, Miss Matthew, Miss McDonald, Mary C. Nelson, and Mary T. Stetson nominated a panel of nominees.

Onion Will Speak At Forum Meeting

Undergraduate Selected to Reflect Student Opinion On Participation in War

Youth's viewpoint will be presented by William A. Onion '40 at the next Middlebury Community forum to be held October 25. The subject of the second in a series of monthly meetings will be "Must We Fight for Peace?"

The choice of a Middlebury college undergraduate as one of the three speakers was made in order to give representation to the age group which would have to carry the burden of fighting if the United States were to go to war. Onion will uphold an isolationist viewpoint in his talk.

The second of the three speakers will be Prof. Harry M. Fife of the college department of economics. The name of the third speaker has not yet been announced, and the place of the meeting has not been decided upon.

Plans for the program were made at a meeting of the temporary Forum committee in the Community house last week. Rev. W. F. Hastings, of the Congregational church, Principal A. D. Seaver of the High school, President John Williams of the Rotary club, Mrs. A. M. Cline of the International Relations committee, Prof. Paul Rusby of the college faculty, and Faith S. Wohnus '40 of the Women's forum were appointed a sub-committee to arrange the program by Wilder Foote.

Permanent organization for the Forum committee will be achieved at a meeting Tuseday. Plans for succeeding programs will be laid at that time. Members of the committee at present include ministers of the Methodist, Baptist, Congregational and Episcopal churches, presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, Addison County Farm bureau, Middlebury Woman's club, and representatives of other organizations including the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Parent-Teachers association of University Women, The Parent-Teachers association and the Middlebury undergraduates.

Mountain Club Handbook Will Appear Wednesday

According to the editors of the Mountain Club handbook, John C. Malcolm '41 and Alice S. Hastings '41, the first edition of the Mountain Club handbook will go on sale next Wednesday.

The handbook will be sixty pages in length, and will contain several pictures of Mountain Club activities. Included also will be Mountain Club and IOCA songs. Its price will be thirty-five cents a single copy.

An important feature of the new handbook will be a description of short hikes in the vicinity of Middlebury College Campus. There will also be a statement of the purposes and activities of the club.

This first edition, of which 400 copies will be available to the student body, will be sold under the same system as tickets for the Mountain Club hikes have been sold.

TWO HUNDRED HIKERS TURN OUT FOR SNAKE MOUNTAIN TRIP SUNDAY

Snake Mountain was the destination of last Sunday's Mountain Club hike, as the two groups, numbering about 100 students each, left Pearson's Hall at 8:45 and 10:00 in trucks filled to capacity.

After arriving at the foot of Snake Mountain, the Club members, led by James A. Cornwall '39, hiked three-quarters of a mile to the summit, which overlooks Lake Champlain and, to the West, the Adirondacks.

The group also took an old road to an abandoned hotel, near which are two towers. The newer of the two, an air beacon, is still in use and can be seen from the college campus.

After eating lunch, prepared by Helen West '41 and her assistants of the Mountain Club commissary, the hikers prepared to take the downward trail—first northward and then eastward, where occasional views of the East Range could be seen.

According to Robert Anderson '40 President of the Mountain Club, Mt. Moosalamoo will be the goal of next Sunday's hike.

Magazine Article By John Maloney To Mention Midd

Middlebury College will appear in an incidental fashion in the National Geographic magazine in June 1940. Mr. John Maloney, staff writer for the magazine, is the author of a story dealing with the Champlain valley. Pictures of the cross-country team, of Middlebury coeds, chapel scenes, the local mink farm and many others have been submitted along with the article. How many or which shots will be published is not yet known.

Mr. Maloney's article will deal with Middlebury only as a part of the general scene, and will not be singled out for undue attention, according to Mr. Storrs Lee, college editor.

Over 300 photographs, many of them releases from Mr. Lee's office, are being sent along with the article. Just which ones will be chosen by the Geographic's editors is at present unknown.

Also included among these photographs are views of the Morgan Horse farm, the "one-hoss shay" that stands in front of the Sheldon museum, winter sports at Middlebury, and the marionette school at Lake Dunmore. Slated for mention in the article also are Middlebury's summer schools and the Bread Loaf School of English.

Leo Wisell

COAL

—Phone 13—

CAMPUS THEATRE

"HOUSE OF HITS"

Matinees Daily 3 p. m. Sat. 2 p. m.

EVE.—2 SHOWS 7-9 P. M.

WED. OCT. 11

2—BIG HITS—2

CAROLE LOMBARD

CARY GRANT

in

"In Name Only"

—Also—

CHARLIE RUGGLES in

in

"Night Work"

THURS. FRI. OCT. 12-13

GEORGE RAFT

JAMES CAGNEY

in

"Each Dawn I Die"

SAT. OCT. 14

BIG DOUBLE BILL

EDITH FELLOWS

in

"5 Little Peppers"

And How They Grew

—Also—

CHAS. GRAPEWIN

in

"Man Who Dared"

——Special Added——

PREMIERE SHOWING

CHARLES LAUGHTON

in

"Jamaica Inn"

10:15 P. M.

Come As Late as 8:15 P. M. See Our Regular Saturday Program and Premiere Showing at No Extra Charge.

ADULTS—35c CHILD. —10c

SUN. MON. OCT. 15-16

CHARLES LAUGHTON

in

"Jamaica Inn"

MATINEE, Adults—25c

EVENING, Adults—35c

CHILDREN—10c

TUES. OCT. 17

JOEL McCREA

in

"Espionage Agent"

...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS

Thrifty idea, this: It saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collect", you know. So phone our agent today. He'll call for your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you—all without extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only RAILWAY EXPRESS gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For either or both, just pick up a phone and call

SEYMOUR STREET

Phone—19-4

Middlebury, Vt.

1839 . . . *A Century of Service* . . . 1939

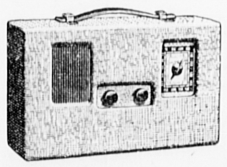
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

General Electric Carryabout Radio

FREE!

Who'll win it at MIDDLEBURY



All-wave. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays outdoors, indoors, anywhere. A Portable Battery Set. Every student can use one.

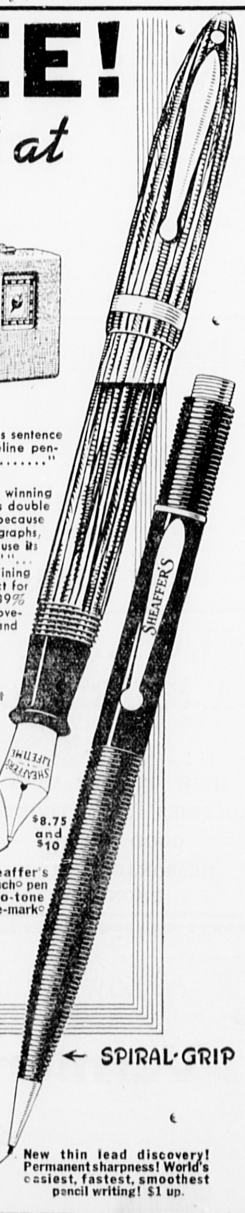
You shall have music wherever you go! Dance anywhere. Fine on long evenings, alone or not. Take it skating, hiking, traveling!

YOURS to the student who best completes this sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because....."

HINTS on Fineline Facts to help you write the winning kind of entry: ". . . because Fineline's double length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp" ". . . because its balance and firmly-held point enables me to make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly." ". . . because its long leads seem never to wear out—great stuff in class" ". . . because so fine a line makes small notations and interlining easy." ". . . because its same-weight hairline is perfect for accurate shorthand and figuring" ". . . because it has a 39% smaller writing point." ". . . because it's the first real improvement in pencil writing in 24 years." GO TO IT! WIN, and HAVE FUN!

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.



$8.75 and $10

SHEAFFER'S

PENCILS FROM $1—PENS FROM $2.75—ENSEMBLES FROM $3.95

Know Sheaffer's Feathertouch® pen by the two-tone point trade-mark®

SKRIP-WELL

Uses the Last Drop

CHEMOPURE

SKRIP, successor to Ink, 15c. Economy size, 25c

PARA-LASTIK, the NEW way to paste; does not curl thinnest sheets; 15c up.

← SPIRAL-GRIP

New thin lead discovery! Permanent sharpness! World's easiest, fastest, smoothest pencil writing! $1 up.

®Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Wherein A Very Young Fellow Takes A Long Look At--Nothing

By Malcolm Freiberg '41

It is a common knowledge at the CAMPUS office that weekly each assistant editor in charge has trouble in finding enough copy to fill his issue. It has always been the contention of this assistant editor that stories are simple to write, and that one could even be written on—nothing. (Before you start this, realize that this is being written solely to fill up space).

There are many views you can take concerning nothing. Some students think that it is synonymous with going to class and hearing a lecture. Others think that it means having to crack the books in order to stay in college. But these are not too important, and do not deserve serious consideration.

First-of-Month Nothing

What most students think when the word nothing is mentioned is the first of the month. At this time most of the bills they managed to accumulate during the previous month have come due. It is then thay they think of the word nothing. For it is then that they have nothing. It might be added that this is positively the most prevalent view that obtains of the word nothing.

As has already been mentioned, there is another interpretation of the word nothing. Among that collection of slightly different individuals who compose the CAMPUS staff, nothing has a peculiarly sinister connotation. (That is, to most of those people except the one writing this story.) The common view prevailing here at the CAMPUS office is that nothing (literal translation—no stories this week) can put more gray hairs into the young heads of CAMPUS staffers than nothing itself.

Metaphysical Nothing

And if the very young fellow whose story you are now reading should want to bring out the fact that he is taking philosophy this year, why, he could tell you all about the rational view and the empirical view of the whole thing. And he could go on to say that the rational view would be the rather tender view, and that the empirical view would be the hard-boiled view. But he couldn't go on from there and give you an adequate interpretation of each side of the philosophical debate, for he hasn't got that far yet, and even if he had, he probably would have forgotten all about it by now.

But this young fellow just can't help from getting serious at this stage of this impromptu story. He wants to talk about nothing as the opposite of something. Now—something is tangible; something is what you can put your hands upon, and something is a real, vibrant thing. But nothing—as they said in the "Wizard of Oz", nothing is a "horse of a different color." For nothing is hard actually to hold in the palm of your hand, and nothing can hardly be called quite real, even nothing has its terrors for some people this young fellow knows, though he doesn't want to mention any names. (For that would be something!)

Social Nothing

But there are other interpretations of nothing. For one thing, you can think of nothing as what the look on your friend's face tells you the next morning, when you found out that he was out with another female the night before, and he doesn't know that you know.

And for the boys, nothing has a familiar ring. They know it well. They know that it can (and often does) mean that they can get absolutely no credit at Swanson's, even if all they had was a small coke. They know it well; to them it means that look on Mrs. Swanson's face when she points to the sign that hangs over the counter and that says, "In God we trust; all others please pay cash." (Somebody just peeked over my shoulder and said that Swanson's hasn't got such a sign. But I don't care; this space is rapidly getting filled up. Well—isn't it?)

And of course there's always the expressive nothing you get when you open a letter from home and the expected check does NOT fall out and flutter slowly to the floor in sweet and ever-descending circles.

And then there's the nothing that means—.But, this space is already filled up. And I was just getting started!

First Year Class Enrolls 134 Men

New York Leads, Vermont Has Next Largest Group Among 1943 Students

From Office of Admissions & Personnel

An analysis of statistics of the men of the Freshman class which has been completed in the office of the Director of Admissions and Personnel, reveals some interesting facts. Twelve states are represented with New York leading with fifty-three men—40% of the total of 134 new men enrolled. Vermont holds second place with twenty-five (19%) and Massachusetts, third with twenty-one (16%). A student from Omaha, Nebraska, holds the record for the longest distance travelled.

Sixty-six high schools are represented by eighty-six students, whereas forty of the men represent twenty-nine private preparatory schools. Kimball Union academy and the Tilton school head the list of schools represented, with six and four men respectively. Among the public high schools, White Plains, New York, and Middlebury High school have sent four each.

While 40 of the 134 are undecided about their future occupations, twenty-eight are headed toward teaching, and twenty-one toward engineering. Business is next with nine and journalism and medicine are tied with seven each.

While the average age is eighteen, as has been the case for several years, and fifty-nine are entering at that age, thirty-four are entering at seventeen and eight at sixteen. Twenty-three have reached their nineteenth year and six their twentieth.

Most frequently mentioned influences drawing members of the class toward Middlebury were:

1. Small college, 2. location, 3. recommendations of alumni and members of secondary school faculties. 4. High scholastic standing of Middlebury College 5. The reputation of the faculty.

New England Architecture Subject Of Exhibit in Forest Recreation Hall

By Barbara M. Grow '41

Recent wide-spead interest in old-fashioned New England architecture has led to the establishment of an exhibit in Forest Recreation hall, featuring colonial-type buildings, churches, and homes in a series of photographs, water-colors, and plans.

Several colonial homes were presented in pictures, both as restorations and as newly designed. The modern homes featured various old-style details—a colonial stair-case, heavy ceiling beams, panelled walls—while in the restored places, various features, as door-ways, fire-places, and panelling were renovated. Photographs of dwellings, taken before and after repair work were scattered through the exhibit.

Of special interest were the water colors by Mr. Arthur K. D. Healy, Middlebury artist. A painting of the East Poultney church after restoration was shown, accompanied with photographs before and after the repairs were made. Another exhibit by Mr. Healy showed the first Middlebury College building, with students passing in and out.

Models included a miniature of "The Church In The Woods" by Henry Van Loon, son of the author and artist, Hendrik Van Loon, and a tiny duplicate of a Connecticut house with extensive buildings and grounds. The Van Loon model was a white framework of pillars, designed at the request of the Bishop of Champlain, while the other model gave the exterior view of the house. Photographs accompanied the home, and showed different angles of the building.

The remainder of the photographs and plans were concerned with proposed buildings at various schools; the new gymnasium for the Middlebury High school was among those pictured. Bread Loaf Summer school buildings were also featured.

A number of interior shots of various homes were of secondary interest; unusual details in stair-ways and room furnishings were shown.

The exhibit will remain open until Sunday. While it is of primary appeal to those architecturally minded, others will find interest in Mr. Healy's water colors, or in the exceptional grade of photographs making up the show.

DORIA'S
FOR FINE APPLES AND FRUIT

GREY SHOP
WOOLEN SWEATERS AND SKIRTS FOR FALL WEAR
$1.95 - $3.95

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE AND YOURS WILL HAVE THE EDGE IF YOU SEE
JERRY TRUDEAU
BARBER SHOP

E. D. BICKFORD
WATCH SPECIALIST
Middlebury, Vt.
40 Year's Experience. 25 Years in Watch Factory. No clock repairing.

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
—Phone 38-W—

M. D. Marshall
Fixing Up?
We have a complete line of hardware and supplies.
57 1-2 Main St. Tel. 369-J

W. J. WOOD
Distributors of
S. S. Pierce
Premier Products
Quality Meats
65 Main St. Tel.—151-W

SAM'S BARBER SHOP
Haircuts:
Weekdays—25c
Saturdays—35c
2 Chairs *2 Barbers*

Cartmell's Garage
General Repairing, Accessories and and Supplies.
BUICK and CHEVROLET SERVICE
PHONE—127-W

College Restaurant
for
Convenience
Good Food
Good Prices
Open 7-11 Daily

I. G. A. Store
C. A. & J. B. Metcalf Inc.
HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES . . . VEGETABLE
GOOD SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
PHONE 239

JOHN H. STEWART ESTATE
Hardware — Paint — Sporting Goods
Plumbing & Heating
7 MERCHANTS ROW TEL.—26

Kala Beauty Shop
REVLON NAIL POLISH IN ALL SHADES

MARY E. HALPIN
2 Weybridge St. Tel. 41

Old Man Gorham's Market
MEATS CHEAPER THAN WHOLESALE
TO ANY FRATERNITY

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
Vermont Drug Inc.
Phone 180

MIDDLEBURY BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP
8 MERCHANTS ROW
All Branches of Beauty Culture.
BONAT and DUART PERMANENTS
"Where Friends, Meet Friends"
TEL.—298

PETE'S DINER
--Home Cooking a Specialty--
OPEN ALL NIGHT
You'll Meet Your Friends at Pete's!
NEXT TO TOWN HALL
Middlebury Vermont

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A SPECIAL
PREMIERE SHOWING
Charles Laughton
in
JAMAICA INN
Saturday Nite October 14th
—10:15 P. M.—
Admission—35c Children—10c
CAMPUS THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM
VANILLA
CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY
CHERRY
COFFEE
ORANGE PINEAPPLE
BURGUNDY CHERRY
PEACH
MAPLE WALNUT
BLACK WALNUT
BUTTER PECAN
BUTTERSCOTCH
CARMEL NUT
GRAPENUT
BANANA
HOW ABOUT SKIPPY CUPS OR BROWNIES?
You'll Say "They're Great" For Parties
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR HOME MADE DO-NUTS?
We Deliver--RUBY'S--Tel. 430

Sports Editor
Bob Davidson

SPORTS

Charge of Page
Al Howes

Tufts Defeats Panthers In Initial Home Contest

Middlebury's Safety Only Counter in Jumbo's 13-2 Victory

Dropping their first home contest Saturday, the Beckmen lost when a powerful Tufts team pushed over two touchdowns to win their opener, 13-2.

Middlebury's sole score came in the final quarter when, after Midd had lost the ball on downs on the one yard line, Lefty Tupka broke through the strong Jumbo line and blocked a kick to score an automatic safety.

The first quarter opened with neither team able to show much against the other. The Jumbo line showed superior power plays, but Jack Johnson's spectacular kicking kept the ball in the center of the field. It was clear that Mahoney's passing attack in the Williams game last Saturday was known by the Brown and Blue, for he was unable to complete any passes throughout this period.

Second Quarter

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Jumbos put on a scoring attack that was barely held off by the Panthers, when Captain Art Griffith, fading back to the thirty yard line, flipped a pass to Smith, who was stopped on the four yard line. Harrison ineffectively tried to break through the Midd line, then was tossed for a loss by Tony Wishinski. Midd getting the ball here on downs, Johnson's kicking again put a stop to the threat.

Unable to make any gains against the Middmen, Harrison kicked to the Middlebury twenty-five yard line. On the first play, Wishinski picked up two yards through the line, with Johnson adding another yard through tackle. Johnson took the ball on the next play, but the Midd line broke, and the kick was blocked. Lorett, recovered it, carried it over the goal line for the first score. The extra point was kicked by West.

Jumbos Unleash Attack

Starting on the Tufts 23 yard line in the second half, the Jumbos took the ball up the field in three first downs, on a series of running plays, with one long pass by Art Griffin to Hanabury. On the twenty-one yard line Griffin again passed to Hanabury, who was finally downed on the one yard line. Patterson then took the ball through guard for the second score. West's kick for the extra point went wide.

Scoring for the Beckmen looked likely in the third quarter, when they brought the ball down to the thirteen yard line, both Johnson and Mahoney completing passes. At the start of the final period, after trying an end run and pass plays, Middlebury lost the ball on the seven yard line. In the next play, West tried a play through guard for no gain, but was penalized five yards for being offside, bringing the ball back to the two yard line.

Midd Scores Safety

On the next play Lefty Tupka broke through the line and blocked a kick behind the goal line, giving the Middmen a safety for two points.

Another try for a score in the final quarter brought the ball to the ten yard line after Johnson heaved a long pass which was taken by Scoop Mahoney on the twenty, then downed on the ten. Midd, losing the ball on downs, Harrison kicked, ending Middlebury's last chance to score.

LINEUPS

Tufts		Middlebury
Hanabury	le.	Tupka
Sherry	lt.	Profy
Nalband	lg.	Prukop
Bournazos	c	Stabile
Lorett	rg	Vartuli
Hazelton	rt	Ross
Smith	re	Berry
West	rh.	Mahoney
Griffin	lh.	J. Johnson
Harrison	qb.	Bertuzzi
Patterson	fb.	Wishinski

SUBSTITUTIONS

Middlebury: Myers, Crawford, Sanford, Mayo, Lee Johnson, Clapper, Zydick, Davis, Bartlett, House.

Tufts: Russell, Anderson, Watts, Rutter, DellaPaolera.

VARSITY TO MEET UNION, DARTMOUTH IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Hampered by the loss of Paul and Bob Cushman, and Bailey Goodell, who did not return to college this year, the Midd cross country team enters its season with a schedule that includes Dartmouth, Wiliams, McGill, UVM, and Union.

Better news, however, is that Bob Post '40 has reported for practice, and that Capt. Mecure seems to be in good form. These two men, together with Butler, Schlieder, and Hasbrouck, will probably form the neucleus of this year's team. Peter Stanlis '42, may possibly be used on the longer distance runs.

Advance reports have it that Union and Williams have good teams, and the University of Vermont, which always manages to turn up with a strong squad will be aided by the Webster twins, who will come up from last year's freshman team.

Although not announced on the fall athletic schedule activities, Middlebury will hold a triangular cross-country meet with Dartmouth and McGill on Nov. 4.

FROSH TEAM

Frosh candidates have been on the course for almost a month in preparation for the three meets they have scheduled. One other meet has been added to the frosh card and that is the annual varsity-yearling race. The first freshman meet set for Oct. 27 is still sixteen days away and it is expected that there will be a number of time trials before that time.

Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL

S. P. E. vs. S. A.

In a spirited game last Thursday the S. P. E. men won a hard fought touch-football victory 7 to 6 over the men of the new fraternity, Sigma Alpha. Both touchdowns were made in the fourth quarter but as the S. A. men failed to score on their kick after the touchdown they lost the game by one point.

C. P. vs. A. S. P.

Two very nearly equal teams fought a long and exciting battle of touch football in this game last week. The fact that the Chi Psi men won 21 to 19 only emphasizes the strength of both teams in breaking through their opposition for long touchdown runs, eacn jockeying back and forth as high-scorers.

D. U. vs. K. D. R.

With last year's undefeated and unscored upon record to spur them on Delta Upsilon continued in the same vein to hang up an 8-0 victory over K. D. R. yesterday afternoon. Although most scoring plays in touch football usually originate by a passing attack it was on a run by Tom Bennett that D U. made its touchdown.

GOLF

Semi-finals in the intramural team golf will be played off this week, weather permitting the three man teams to compete. CP, SPE, SA, and DKE, which are at present the four winners, will compete for the fraternity championship.

The teams and matches were composed as follows: CP, Reichert, Butler, Cobb vs. KDR, Lewin, Coffrin, Brown; SPE, deVeer, Kitchell, Martin vs. DU, Davidson, Bates, Ross; SA, Wright, Senne, Ferguson vs. BK, Curl, Marsh, Ormsby; DKE, Hubbard, Halligan, Cosgrove vs. ASP, Bredenberg, Whitehouse, Black.

TIME OUT

by DAVY

ALIBIS UNWANTED

A bucolic philosopher once said "never cry over spilt milk". So it is with that very prosaic, and yet very profound, axiom in mind that we look at last Saturday's disappointing defeat in the hands of Tufts with mixed emotions.

Middlebury hasn't a bad football team—nor has it a good football team. That is an undeniable fact, but from a technical standpoint we have no right or reason to criticise the Panther eleven—that's up to the coaches. From the sanctity of this desk however we do hold that no team can win a football game without that elusive feeling, the "will to win". And, sad as it may seem, the impression gained at Porter field last Saturday was that the Midd team didn't really care very much about the game. Maybe the 7-0 win over Williams was too much, or maybe because Tufts was figured a win on paper, or maybe . . . . well a lot of things.

A team has the right to expect support from the student body. And from the results of the rallies and the impromptu frosh serenade two weeks ago, it looks as though there is no fault to find with student spirit. Yet the students also have a right to expect results from the team. We'll all cheer for valiant if unavailing efforts when the other team is better, and when the breaks are all against the Panthers, we'll cheer to give the team support. At those times only, alibis for defeat are accepted. But when the Old Midd Spirit is missing out there on the field, alibis are unwanted.

The Panther eleven, if you should ask George Farrell, is potentially as good as the famous 1936 team. What's more everybody still has faith in this year's team. The Union game is Saturday. . . . catch?

WHEN WINTER COMES

One of the most promising notes we have seen about Middlebury appeared last Sunday in the New York Times column called "With College Athletes". Quoting verbatim it goes like this—"Before the first flakes of snow have fallen a 'summer book' favorite for the New England ski meets has been discovered in Middlebury. Their material on paper makes them appear as possible winners over Dartmouth even at the latter's famous carnival."

Mister, we agree with you on every point in that article! For as mentioned last June in this column we think that Middlebury's best bet for eastern and national recognition for that matter lies in the Panther ski team.

And by all the snow bearded prophets of Chipman hill it does look like this is the most promising year for the Middlebury ski team. Gale, Capt. Cole, Smith, Townsend, Gignac, (and probably Barclay) will all be back and reports from the yearling ranks indicate that there are some good skiers lying fallow there, too.

Biggest mystery about the ski season is where is Coach Schlatter? Walter Praeger is back at Dartmouth and just the other day we asked a visitor from Hanover to ask Praeger where Arthur was. No word as yet, but the feeling is that he is in the country. Wildest guess is of course that Schlatter is in the Swiss reserves waiting for some German to do a Gelandesprung over the Alps, and thereby start the snowballs flying. Anyway, a big factor in Midd skiing is the coaching of Schlatter and we all hope that his very welcome face will appear here soon.

Biggest rumor about the ski season concerns the possibility that McGill will not have a team. This is due to the war measures being taken in Canada. However, all this is just guesswork based on a few reports that have drifted in from the Dominion across the line.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Bill Farrell, the spirited sprite of Middlebury's most famous emporium, states that he offers five dollars' worth of trade to the fellow who makes the winning touchdown against Union this Saturday.

Welcome to the lassies from the other side of the hill. 'Tis no doubt that their sports are just as important in their eyes as men's sports are in ours. They deserve a place on the sports page.

The fellows who ran the score board at the game Saturday deserve plenty of well wishes for the fine job they did. The job was not an easy one for the initial attempt and there wasn't a hitch in the whole proceedings.

Middlebury Will Meet Union Team Saturday

SIX GAMES REMAIN ON PANTHERS' 1939 FOOTBALL SLATE

After starting off the season with one win and last week's defeat, the Middmen swing into the football season, facing four teams that have yet to come off the field beaten.

Showing a powerful scoring attack in the final period, the Colby eleven passed their way to victory over Lowell Textile Saturday, 26-0. A strong list of reserve backs makes Al McCoy's charges dangerous opponents for the Beckmen in their encounter here Oct. 21.

In the first potato league tilt, the Panthers face Norwich in the Homecoming game here. The Horsemen have yet to be beaten, having taken Hyannis Teachers in the opening game, 33-0, then beating Hobart 25-13, and last Saturday defeating A. I. C. 9-6. In this last game, with a 6-6 count in the final period, Walter Domina kicked a field goal for the Horsemen from the fifteen yard line.

Following the Norwich contest, Ben Beck's charges journey to Oneonta, N. Y., where they will play Hartwick. Hartwick hasn't won a game this season.

U. S. Coast Guard, whom Middlebury will meet in a night game on Nov. 10, has been beaten in both of their starts, first by Conn State, 14-0, then by Worcester Tech, 6-0.

Winding up the season in the traditional manner, the Panther-Catamount annual battle will be held this year in Burlington, lair of the Catamount. In the first game for the Sabomen, they took Amherst for the first time in thirty years, by a score of 7-6. Last week, facing St. Lawrence, Frankie Taylor, aided by ten team-mates, won by a 12-0 score. Taylor took the ball in the first quarter and dashed 64 yards for the opening score.

Panthers Will Face Strong Opposition in Garnet Aggregation

By Dwight F. Smith '42

Saturday afternoon the Panthers will meet Union college at Schenectady, N. Y. for their third football encounter of the season.

With Middlebury's defeat at the hands of Tufts and the Union-Trinity 7-7 tie it would seem that both teams will be trying very hard for a victory next Saturday. The Garnet boasts a win over Haverford and a tie game with Trinity, all of which points to some stiff opposition for the Middlebury eleven over the weekend.

Hammerstrom Triple Threat

Captain Sam Hammerstrom, Union fullback, emerges as the Dutchmen's outstanding player. A triple-threat man and chief offensive runner, he is the spark-plug of the Union team.

Union opened their season by completely routing Haverford 41-16 with the passing combination of Hammerstrom to Morris which scored three touchdowns.

Meeting a fast and favored Trinity team last Saturday the Union aerial attack bogged down and resulted in a Trinity score in the second period. Hammerstrom marched 38 yards in the third quarter for a touchdown plunge which resulted in the tie score.

Coach Nelson Nitchman will probably select a backfield consisting of Hammerstrom at fullback, Norris as wingback, Vanier, half, and Balch at quarter. Outstanding linesmen are Guibert, a defensive star, and Diamond Marotta who will be relied on for his kicking ability.

Union Team Strong

Everything taken into consideration, it would appear that the Panthers will be up against a big, fast, team that will rely on the running and passing of Hammerstrom, and the kicking of Marotta. Moreover, after the success of the Tuft's passing attack last week, it looks as if Midd will oppose another aerial barrage on Saturday.

Starting the season with an upset victory over Williams, the Panthers lost to Tufts in a game which at least showed the vulnerable points in the Midd team.

Bertuzzi, injured in the Tufts game, will probably not start at Schenectady, but to compensate for this loss, will be the return of Art Jaques, whose kicking was outstanding last season.

Last week's game saw the initial appearance of John Zydik, star of last year's frosh backfield, Dixie Davis, who went in at guard for Jaques, and Clapper, who turned in creditable performances. These are some of the sophomore reserves who may see service in the Union game.

Frosh Eleven Set For Union Opener

Varsity Teams Give Stiff Opposition in Early Scrimmages

With the opener against Union little more than a week away, the Panther frosh have been digging in with strenous practice.

The strength lies in the backfield. Led by the speedy, hard-hitting Ed Shea, the ball carriers have shown excellent promise in the practice sessions. However, improvement is needed in the blocking, both for the backs and the linemen. The latter, though they have shown considerable progress, still do not move swiftly enough to open the necessary holes for the runners.

Unfortunately injuries have already weakened the club. Wittlin, first team fullback injured his knee in the Varsity scrimmage; Brad Poole, 210 pound tackle, sprained his ankle at the begining of the season and has been unable to partake in the workouts; Leihr has an infected ankle and is confined to Porter hospital. These boys along with Dick Morehouse are all out of the line-up at present, but their return will certainly bolster the team.

In Tuesday's scrimmage with the Varsity B team the freshmen uncovered a very strong attack. While in possession of the ball they made repeated gains, and once marched a goodly length of the field for a touchdown. However the linemen were unable to check the attack of the varsity scrubs, and when the backers failed to fill their assignments, two touchdowns were scored against them.

Bob Kelley, guard, and Al Jefts, tackle have been the oustanding linesmen, showing up well in both Varsity scrimmage and the inter-squad drills. Bernard, center, Jones, tackle, Jim Brown, guard, and Bob Adsit, end have all been playing good steady ball. In the backfield it has been Colona and Booth, two boys who continue to do fine work.

W. A. A.

(This is in the nature of a guest article, and in no way reflects the policy of the Sports Department.)

Practices for soccer, an addition to the regular program of fall sports, have begun as part of the activities sponsored by the Women's Athletic association. At the first meeting of the players, Patricia May was elected manager for the season and announcement was made that soccer was to be a recognized sport in which players may earn points under the point plan of the organization.

Out of the twenty-five upperclassmen who reported for the early practices, it is planned to form two teams. A tournament of the best three out of five games will be played next week. In the opening try-outs, Janet Lang and Helen Rothery gave promise of forming the backbone of a strong forward line. Mary Donati showed herself a definite contender for honors, too.

Since the Women's College possesses only one athletic field, soccer is being played on the hockey field with the hockey cages doubling for goal posts.

Annual Dinner Is First Activity of Spanish Club

Winter activities of the Spanish club were begun last night with an informal Spanish dinner held in the Recitation hall at six-thirty.

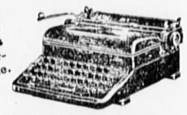
Students interested in Spanish and all others joining in this annual activity sat down to a real Spanish dinner with the main dish of chicken and rice, specially prepared by Professor Rose E. Martin from an old recipe.

In giving this dinner the Spanish club was intent on providing a social evening in which new members could learn about the club and meet its members as well as the members of the faculty who teach Spanish.

Middlebury Radio Service

Tel. 144 32 Pleasant St.

WE HAVE IT!



The New MAGIC Margin Royal Portable—with many exclusive MAGIC Features never before offered on any portable.

*Trade-mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The New MAGIC* MARGIN ROYAL PORTABLE

C. F. RICH NEWS SHOP
61 Main St.—Phone 369-W

Special This Week Only

Delicious Hot Fudge Nut Sundae—15c
Marshmallow Sundae—10c
and many other Delicious Sundaes, Frappes etc.

Also We Have
Everything to Please the Smoker.
Come in and look over our line.

Calvi's For Quality

Town Hall

ADULTS—25c BALCONY—20c
Except on Special Occasions

WED. THURS.
ROBERT DONAT
in
"Goodbye Mr. Chips"
Matinee Thursday 3:15 p. m.

FRIDAY OCT. 13
On The Stage In Person
"Colorado Bob"
and HIS LARIAT BOYS
in
Several Acts of Vaudeville
—Plus—
HERMAN BRIX
in
"Two Minutes To Go"
An Excellent Football Picture

SAT. OCT. 14
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"Just Around The Corner"
—Plus—
"Two Minutes To Go"

SUN. OCT. 15
——ON STAGE——
Seven Acts of Vaudeville, Featuring Various Stars From Some Of The East's Leading Broadcasting Stations.
"A Night In Radioland"
—Plus—
"The Frog"
—Featuring—
NOAH BERRY
GORDON HARKER
In A Brand New and Exceptionally Fine Drama.
Now Making A Hit At New York's Best Theatres.

TUES. WED.
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

THURS. FRI.
"Wizard Of Oz"

The Willows

A Real Reduction in Prices But The Same Quality of Home Cooking.

Weekly Rates $7.00

Weekly Rates (14 meals) $6.00

Individual Meals Are Served on Reservation.

10 Weybridge Street Tel. 346

Our Expert Conscientious Workmanship Assures You Of . . .

Quality Photo Finishing
Prompt Service
Reasonable Prices
Free Enlargements

We have on stock a very complete assortment of Eastman and Agfa Films including the Universal sizes.

Gove's Studio

Official Photographer For 1941 Kleid.

UP STAIRS — — — — IT PAYS TO CLIMB

. . . that's always a signal for more smoking pleasure

All around you, you'll see that friendly white package . . . that means more and more smokers everywhere are agreed that Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting . . . *for everything you want in a cigarette,* CHESTERFIELD WINS

They Satisfy .. MILLIONS

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.